

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1921.

The National Open Golf Championship will be played at Columbia Country Club next month. The Times tells you what's going on at Columbia and all over golfing world.

KEARNS DECLARES DEMPSEY BETTER THAN AT TOLEDO

Manager Says His Man Is Bigger, Faster, and Better Boxer Than Two Years Ago.

By JACK VELOCK.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Jack Dempsey will be better July 2 than he was at Toledo.

Take the word of Jack Kearns for this. The manager of the world's champion, who is here to be in at the picking of the referee, scheduled today, says Dempsey was never in better physical form.

"Jack will surprise everybody," Kearns declared today. "He has surprised me and that's going some. He is or will be better than he was against Willard at Toledo two years ago."

"For one thing Jack is a much better boxer than he used to be. He has found out just what his left hand is for and how many things he can do with it. Now mind, he's always had a left hand, but he never used it the way he does now."

"Jack is a bit bigger than he was two years ago. He has filled out and he is better off for it. The extra weight hasn't slowed him down at all and to my notion he is faster on his feet than ever before. "When Jack steps to the mark with Carpenter at Jersey City you will see him the greatest and most finely conditioned world's champion who has ever stood in shoe leather. And if Carpenter defeats him he will perform a miracle to my way of thinking."

Asked how Dempsey sizes up the coming scrap, Kearns said: "He never worries. You know he's a happy sort of a chap and it is seldom that we talk seriously of the coming fight. Naturally Jack thinks he is going to win and that means everything. And you can say, too, that he's going in there to win as quickly as he can. There'll be no stalling for the pictures."

RITCHIE TO TAKE CARPENTIER END IN COMING FIGHT

Former Lightweight Titleholder Thinks Frenchman's Experience Will Win for Him.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the world, intends to take the Carpenter end of the betting on July 2.

In an interview out West the other day Willie gave his reasons. He says that he has seen Dempsey a 3-to-1 shot over a good man like Carpenter when boxers such as Mehan, Brennan and Misk, want the limit with him.

"Dempsey is a good hitter, says Willie, "but when he failed to drop Brennan in the Garden I figured that he had gone back a lot. Brennan couldn't box as Carpenter can and if Dempsey misses the Frenchman four or five times he is liable to lose confidence. When he loses that he forgets his aggressiveness and is outpointed or dropped for the count."

"Carpentier is a good big man. I saw him after I fought Welsh on the other side, and he's as game as a pebble. He'll have to be flattened to lose."

"He has more boxing experience than Dempsey. He's been in the ring for twelve years and it's nothing new to him."

"He has no title to defend therefore he'll not be as worried as Dempsey is bound to be. "Dempsey's extra weight will handicap him on July 2. If the fight were to a finish I'd say the extra weight would help him. Jeff's extra weight always bothered his opponents. This is a short distance bout and Dempsey will need more speed than weight."

"Carpentier is a good bet at these odds and I'm betting the short end."

CARPENTIER WILL LOOK OVER BIG ARENA TODAY

MANHATTAN, L. I., June 22.—Paul Journee and Italian Joe Gans were pretty badly used up in bouts at Ebbets Field Monday night and as a result Georges Carpentier made Tuesday something of a holiday.

Today the French challenger was scheduled to take to the road as usual, but road work was to be the extent of his training efforts, thanks to a visit to Jersey City to inspect the big arena at Boyle's "thirty acres." Carpentier is to be the guest of Promoter Tex Rickard, who plans to personally conduct Champion Jack Dempsey to the scene of the big fight later in the week.

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KEARNS PRONOUNCES DEMPSEY IN BETTER SHAPE THAN DAY HE LICKED WILLARD

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1921.

Have you been reading Tad, Corbett, Mercer, Runyon, Veilock and Skillet Finn in connection with the big fight? There isn't a phase of the big battle that isn't covered.

SHOWS BIG LEAGUERS HOW TO CATCH FLIES



Thousands have seen this kid at the ball park pulling down long flies from the bats of Washington players, and particularly the powerfully swung willow of Walter Johnson, and wondered who he was and how come, etc. His name is Walter Morris. He's twelve years old, and his home is at 1507 U street northwest. Several Griffins who live in Walter's neighborhood have taken a fancy to the lad and are giving him expert training. That's the answer.

LAD OF 12 SHOWS CLASS PRACTICING WITH GRIFFS

By R. D. THOMAS.
Big things as a ballplayer are predicted for Walter Morris, twelve years old, of 1507 U street northwest, whose fielding stunts at American League Park during the Griffins' practice have caused no little comment among fans.

Walter is pronounced by members of the Washington team a natural born ball player. With the crack of the bat he starts skinning in the general direction of the sphere's destination and seems to get there just in time, without apparent effort, to remove the old apple from the atmosphere much in the order one would pluck the bona fide fruit from a tree.

"That kid shows a lot of talent," Bing Miller remarked the other day after Walter had pulled in one following a long run. Bing lives in Walter's neighborhood and takes an interest in him. His attention was attracted by the lad's performances on the neighborhood sand lots. Groundkeeper O'Day also is a neighbor and Walter Johnson lives not far away, all of which accounts largely for young Morris' privileges at the ball park. Sometimes Johnson takes the kid to the game in his auto.



Says the Average Bride Cries When Her Husband Goes Away, Sobs While He's Gone and Weeps When He Comes Back.

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.
The most tragic time in a bride's life is when her husband is going out of town. She takes her mother's advice and ties a string around his finger so that he won't forget to come back.

Then she writes her home address for him so that if he does remember to come back he won't forget where to come back to.

On the day he's leaving she gets up early in the morning so that she can have longer to cry.

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'KEEPSIE REGATTA FANS FAVORING CRACK NAVY CREW

California and Columbia Also Look Good for Today's Rowing Classic on Hudson.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.—Three crews stood out as strong contenders today as the country's stellar college oarsmen prepared for the rowing of the classic Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson late this afternoon.

The Navy, California and Columbia were favored to fight it out for a victory that promised to be hard won, and from the showing these crews have made in practice spins the races over the three-mile distance—promised to be a record-breaker.

Cornell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania, the other trio in the big varsity event, have shown great improvement since coming to Poughkeepsie to prepare for today's regatta, and any one of them might furnish a surprise.

The program of races today included three events, the freshman, junior varsity and varsity races. The big race was scheduled to start at 7 o'clock daylight saving time with the crews rowing down stream.

Poughkeepsie experienced her usual pre-regatta night of hysterics last night. The town is filled with students from the various colleges and they demonstrated in spirit by staying up as late as possible.

The races this afternoon will be witnessed by an unusually large crowd, for the return to Poughkeepsie after an absence of the crews since 1916 attracted hungry rowing fans from all parts of the coast. Observation trains on both shores of the Hudson were scheduled to carry the crowds.

WAR DEPARTMENT BREAKS PRINTERS' WINNING STREAK

Land in First Place in Departmental Baseball League With 6 to 4 Victory.

War Department players by virtue of a 6-to-4 defeat of the Printers in the Departmental League yesterday, gained first place in the league race. The War team, with Emil Pfeil in the box, broke the winning streak of the Printers, which had been run up to thirteen.

Pfeil allowed four hits to the Printers, of which Henry Webb, Printer hurler, got three. The War men connected with Webb's offerings for nine hits, two of which were homers, which were made by Ingley and O'Keefe.

In the Potomac League Bowling Field stopped the Naval Aviators by 12 to 5. Air Service trimmed Ordnance 7 to 4 in the War Inter-Bureau League, while Prohibition won over Navy 10 to 6 in the Treasury Inter-Bureau League.

The Redmen hopped on the Woodmen for a 9-to-7 count in the Fraternal League, while the machinists took the Western Union wire operators for a 12-to-10 count. Navy defeated Navy Yard in the Government League by 8 to 3, and the Potomac Council hung up an 11-to-5 count on the Washington Council in the K. of C. circuit.

WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT

Total home runs of the season, 24. Total home runs of career, 127. First game—First inning, score: New York, 0; Boston, 0. Pennock pitching for Boston, one out and Bobby Roth on second base. Ball one, inside; strike one, missed swing; grounded to McInnis.

Second inning, score: New York, 2; Boston, 2. Pennock pitching; two out and bases filled. Ball one, inside; strike one, curve through middle; strike two, curve; grounded to Pratt. Fifth inning, score: New York, 2; Boston, 6. Pennock pitching; one out and no one on base. Strike one, foul ball; ball one, wide; grounded to Pratt.

Seventh inning, score: New York, 2; Boston, 7. Pennock pitching; two out, Peck on first. Hit first ball pitched to Vitt and out at first. Ninth inning, score: New York, 3; Boston, 8. Pennock pitching; two out, Roth on third. Ball one, wide; ball, two inside; grounded to Pratt.

Total home runs of career, 127. Second game—First inning, score: New York, 1; Boston, 0. None out and Peck on first. Ball one, wide; strike one, missed swing; grounded to McInnis.

Fourth inning, score: New York, 1; Boston, 2. Bush pitching, Ruth first up. Ball one, low; strike one, missed swing; ball two, high and inside; ball three, low; strike two, foul ball; ball four.

Sixth inning, score: New York, 1; Boston, 3. Bush pitching, one out, no one on base. Strike one, missed swing; ball one, wide; ball two, wide; strike two, missed swing; strike three, missed swing.

Ninth inning, score: New York, 1; Boston, 6. Bush pitching, Ruth first man at bat. Ball one, wide; strike one, foul; ball; singled to center.

TIMES QUINT TO ROLL
ALPINE CLUB TONIGHT
A team representing The Washington Times will tackle a team from the Alpine Club in a duckpin match at the Recreation alleys tonight. Total pins for three games to decide the winner.

The Cherrydale Athletic Association will engage the Brookmont Athletic Club Sunday, June 26, on the former's diamond. The Cherrydales have several open dates and would like to hear from local pines. Address E. C. Johnson, 50 Parker avenue, Cherrydale, Va.

FIGHTERS HAVE NO ALIBI ON PHYSICAL CONDITION

By JAMES J. CORBETT.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Champion Jack Dempsey and his dapper challenger, Georges Carpentier, will both be in excellent shape July 2. Never fear about that for a minute.

There will be no alibi on either side about condition after this fight is over. That is as it should be. The fighters owe it to themselves and above all to the boxing public to enter the ring in the acme of physical perfection. Just look what they are getting!

It isn't their fault, of course, that the fight game is so strongly commercialized today. But they are profiting by it.

And the average fighter of today thinks more of the commercial end of the game than he does of a championship.

FOUGHT FOR GLORY.

In the old days a fighter fought for glory as well as cash. Why, John L. Sullivan never forgave me for taking the title away from him. The good old fellow couldn't forget it somehow and I think that it hurt him until the day he passed along on the greatest of all adventures.

Fighters of today often bet on themselves, but compared to the purses they are getting in this age they do not wager much sums as we fellows of bygone fistic days used to do.

When I fought Charley Mitchell, for instance, I bet \$10,000 that I would defeat him. I placed my bet with Squire Abingdon Baird, as the older fight fans will remember. Such bets as that in those days more than often were larger than the purses. You don't see a fighter of today betting more than he receives, at least not often.

The movies, too, must be considered when we compare the financial side of the game today with that of bygone years. Of course the law which prevents a boxing film from being transported from one State to another has taken most of the kick out of fight pictures in this country, but they are still profitable.

If the Dempsey-Carpentier fight goes from five to seven rounds the pictures will be worth a couple of million dollars. We never thought or dreamed in millions when I was a fighter. My, no. Ten thousand dollars and the glory of winning a title was big stuff in those days.

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TAGGING ALL THE BASES

McQuillan's fine pitching and the manner in which the Braves fell on the offerings of Artie Nehf was too much for the Giants.

Judge Landis saw the Dodgers defeat Philadelphia with Grimes shading Hubbell in a pitchers' duel. The Cards and Cubs divided a twin bill, Alexander saving the day for Chicago.

A hoot by Shortstop Johnson, of the Yankees when they won a game on the road to a victory.

The Red Sox took an awful wallop at the Yankees when they won a double-header. Babe Ruth got a mere single in nine trips to the plate.

WHITE SOX LADS GAIN

TWO AND WANT GAMES

The White Sox won two games on Saturday last, defeating the O Street Midgets in the first game, 9 to 0, and the Emergency Home for Boys in the second, 11 to 10.

Mike Reedy, Thomas McMahon and Ralph Collins played well for the White Sox—the feature of the game however was the feat of Mike Reedy sliding home in the last inning with two out with the winning run.

Teams desiring games can communicate with the captain of the White Sox, Ralph Collins, 9 New York avenue northwest.

Representatives from Wilmington, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk and all other Virginia clubs are on hand.

Play will start tomorrow morning and it is expected that five sixteen will be qualified. The team title trophy will be awarded on a day-and-a-night basis in play in the qualifying round over thirty-six holes tomorrow.

Penrose to Play.

Penrose A. C. will play White Haven A. C. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. W. J. Malone, Franklin 1212, wants games for the team.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC TOURNAMENT PLAY STARTS TOMORROW

Princess Anne Country Club at Virginia Beach is Staging Annual Classic.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., June 22.—With practically every club in the Middle Atlantic Golf Association represented by individuals and teams the annual championship tournament will get under way tomorrow on the Princess Anne Country Club course here.

Representatives from Wilmington, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk and all other Virginia clubs are on hand. Play will start tomorrow morning and it is expected that five sixteen will be qualified. The team title trophy will be awarded on a day-and-a-night basis in play in the qualifying round over thirty-six holes tomorrow.

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